VICTORY BRAVELY WON.

penhis as in the Extent of the Victory-Onliant Charge of the Guards-Lack of Cavalry | Hoth Accusations of Treachery Against the Boers and Praises of Their Courage - Mafeking is Very Hard Pressed.

BY THE RELMONT FIGHT.

send Cable Derrotch to THE See. LONDON, Nov. 25,-The various newspaper sports from Belmont add nothing of substanvalue to tien. Lord Methuen's terse de-There is no detailed story written with e knowledge, and several telegrams, though dated Belmont, bear unmistakable evita mmon and amateur source. The est critics here confess that they are bey-id-red by the versions given by the michts of the fight, and they attempt to reconstruct from these despatches. On one point, however, there a practical concurrence namely, that a lack of cavalry prevented an efficient pursuit of the speny, and the victory therefore cannot fullest extent. Indeed, there is a disposition in many quarters to suspect that the affair was very far from the crushing blow the man in the street fondly believes it to have been. The military expert of the Morning Past, who has, perhaps, penetrated further behind the scenes than most, it is like to expect that the Boers will be

greatly shaken. They have been beaten, but, arraneutly, defeat is with them one of the uns of success. Since they carried most of their dead with them retreat was evidently foreseen and unhurried, and their losses, except in prisoners, were probably no heavier than ours Their torce, we fancy, will be heard of again." Meanwhile there is no light on the operations in Nata | Pietermaritzburg and Durban have teen excited by further native rumors concerning Ladysmith, including one that represented Gen. White as entrapping the besiegers and swallowing them whole; but ignorance of the real situa-The London rapers have ation is complete prorts from Mafeking of the same dates as the Times's despatches of yesterday, but distheils less cheerful than the latter. It looks, inless as if the next news of what is left o to: Paden-Powell's brave little garrison will

not improbably emanate from Pretoria. The reports referred to, while confirming the Impa's account of the comparative harmlessness of the shelling of Mafeking, say that the heers continue to say and approach the town by parallels. There is no question that before long not only their shells, but their rifle fire also will render the streets impassable and even the British fortified positions execology dangerous. The British have aiready suffered heavily, and the numbers with which the enemy is inexing the place make it impossible for Col. Saden-Powell to do more than prevent the Boers from carrying the town by storm out there is no question of surrender. The British are prepared to suffer more before it

Times's correspondent at Belmont sent a concise account of the engagement. but it does not help to an estimate the probable effect of the British victory. He, however, calls it a compere rout, and asserts that the Guards' attack was one of the finest achievements it he annals of their brigade. The defenders' fre was reserved until the Guards were within Me) yards. The Guards did not fire in reply, but used the bayonet only. The bers used some dum-dum bullets. Walenghby was treacherously shot by a narry which had raised a white flag. Lieut Blundeil was shot by a wounded Boer he was attending Major Milton of the Yorkshire Indisplayed special gallantry. close of the action, when his were escaping, he gave his horse to a trooper mount had been shot, and walked away himself under neavy fire.

Gen. Methuen, after the battle, addressed the trions, saying: "Comrades, I congratulate you upon the complete success you have schieved. The ground over which you have fought presents exceptional difficulties, and facter tactics. With troops such as you s ommander can have no fear of the result. There is a sail side, and you and I are thinking s much of those who died for the honor of their country and of those who are suffering as we are thinking of our victory."

The Tones' porrespondent estimates the Boer bases as equal to those of the British. He records a rumor that the Boers are threatening to assassinate recalcitrants who, tiring of the war, are deserting.

THE FIGHT AT BELMONT. Further Details of the Battle-Tributes to

the Pluck of the Boers. frend Cable ternaleher to THE SHE

London, Nov. 25.-The Chronicle's correstot deat with the perces at Belmont says that he moral effect of Gon. Methuen's victory has been immense, nasmuch as the enemy had casted that they could hold their position against all the soldiers. England could send against them. The correspondent adds: dirted with several prisoners. All admit that their loss was considerable. They pay warm tributes to our troops, who elimbed the Memp kopies in the face of a murderous fire as tonchalantly as if they were on parade, not-withstanding the fact that their comrades here dropping in every direction. Bor fire, though terrific and sustained, became wildly inaccurate. Our shell fire com-pletely demoralized the enemy. The Ninth lancers, pursuing the retreating enemy, cut them up severely and turned the retreat into

is the other hand the correspondent of the July Mail at Belmont says that the Laneers pursued the enemy with great the Boers, who were well mounted and familiar with the country, melted before them. He adds that possibly the victory would have been more decisive if the British had had more cavalry. The correspondent estimates that 500 Boers were killed. The prischers, he says, are ignorant, dirty and wreighed. They say that half the comman tos are tired of war and will refuse

The India Amer's correspondent at Orange liver savs that the Boers at Belmont fought with the stubborn pluck they have wn elsewhere. Their guns were splendilly served, their gunners standing by them with degred determination and exresing themselves until the last moment they were dr ven from the first ridge by bayonets they withdrew to th it, which they contested with as much their They made a most determined stand on the third ridge. They clung to their ground With admirable e pluck, pouring a terrible fire stothe British

Carr Town, Nov. 24 - Yesterday's engagehert was the first important battle on Care sell, tien Lord Methuen, with 7,000 men, was Street to he heers from Boshof, Jakobsdal and Faurementh. The Boers had placed canthe make the street to be and they made a streetstance. Their arifflers was very effective. The British miantry carried at the the rabalway for Florida, Atken, Augusta, New and southwest. Schedule, page 10. - 4ds.

point of the bayonet a position which had been occupied by the Boers for weeks. The victory would have been more decisive if the British LONDON CRITICS PUZZIED, THOUGH, had had more cavalry. Many Boers escaped eastward and were not pursued. In spite of this the British captured some guns, munitions and prisoners.

During the series of engagements the Boers were continually removing their dead. Gen Methuen ordered the burial of the Boer dead found by the British, and the wounded were well cared for. The British losses were about 200. The Grenadiers suffered most. storming the hills they had two officers and twenty men killed.

Gen. Methuen reports the wounded doing well. He has more than fifty prisoners, including a German Commandant and six field cornets. Nineteen of the prisoners are wounded. He is unable to estimate the Boer losses. The prisoners say that yesterday's attack was

received. A large amount of Boer correspondence was seized. The reserves fought well. Col. Pole-Carew succeeds Brig.-Gen, Fetherstonhaugh, who was wounded, in command of the Ninth

a surprise and was the only defeat they have

Brunte. The Cape Town Argue prints the following account of the engagement: "On Wednesday at 3 P. M. Belmont was she'led by a British advance party. A messenger returned to the main body at Finchamp's farm and the artillery advanced and shelled a kopie occupied by the Boers, expelling the enemy and capturing two guns. The Boers lost thirty men. The position was valuable, as the Boers occupied two kopies, a quarter of a mile apart, commanding the plain on all sides. Moreover, they controlled the

water supply of Finchamp's farm. "The main column advanced from the farm at 5 P. M. toward Belmont and camped five miles from Kaffirskop. At daybreak yesterday the Boers opened rifle fire at a range of 1,000 yards on the British on the plain. The advance continued and developed into a general engagement. The artillery, working around to three sides of the position, to the south, west and north, slienced the Boers. Then the intantry from the centre, which was midway letween Kaffirskop and Beimontkop, stormed the koppe with bayonets through a storm of bul-The troops who made the charge were two battalions of the Grenadiers and the Northumberland Regiment. They moved to the attack through a storm of bullets, but did no firing themselves, trusting to their bayonets. When they reached the top of the kopie they inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

"The infantry lost several men in advancing up the kopie. They captured the Boer laager with its entire contents. At Souliek the fighting was finished, the Boers retreating eastward and making for a laager at Ramdan. fourteen miles distant. The cavalry and the Ninth Lancers pursued them."

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The Daily Mail's Belmont correspondent sends these details of yesterday's battle: "Gen. Methuen's force consisted of 7,000 men. The Boers had 5,000 men seeupying the strongest kind of position on a series of hills extending for a dozen miles. The fight centred around Kaffir's Kop, twelve miles east ! Belmont, where the Boers were strongly entrenched. Having had possession of the hills and were fully prepared for attack

The engagement consisted of a series of battles, during which the Boers constantly caried off their dead and wounded. After the battle we occupied the Boer position and found many dead. This force will probably proceed

The Queen has sent her congratulations to Gen. Lord Methuen upon the brilliant action of her Guards, the Naval Brigade and other brave soldiers.

There were pathetic scenes outside the War Office this morning when the weeping women, relatives of the men of the Guards Brigade, who were in the fight at Beiment yesterday, eagerly asked for the latest news and read the names of the killed and wounded. The Guards Brigade is made up mostly of London men.

men fell into an ambush, and they Post, who was in Cuba for the Times, was severely wounded in yesterday's fighting. spatch; so he is all right. The Post is now de prived of the services of three of its men-Churchill, who is at Pretoria; Knight, who is wounded, and John Stuart, who is bottled up at Ladysmith.

ROERS FIRM IN SPIRIT. Winston Churchill Looks for a Bloody and Protracted Struggle.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PRETORIA, Nov. 23, via Delagoa Bay, Nov. 24.-In an interview Lieut. Winston Churchill. correspondent of the London Morning Post, who was captured by the Boers near Estcourt, said that the confinement of the prisoners was close, though, having regard the circumstances of war, no complaint could be made against this. He said that he had had many discussions with burghers. They mostly regretted the war, which, they declared, had arisen from misrepre-sentations; but the spirit of the Boers in the field, in spite of their many privations, is most determined. Lieut. Churchill believes that there is small chance of early reace. In his opinion, the struggle will be bloody and protracted.

FIGHT AT TUGELA DRIFT.

Three Hundred Boers Repulsed by Volun teers and Natal Police. Special Cable Desnatch to THE STR

LONDON, Nov. 24 - The Governor of Natal cables to the War Office under date of Nov. 23 as follows: "Three hundred Boers attacked Tugela Drift this morning. One hundred and forty Umvoti volunteers and the Natal police forced them to retire after a two hours' fight. The Tuge a rose during the day and is now unfordable.

MAPERING, Nov. 15 (Delayed in transmission).-The garrison is cheerful, but its position is becoming daily more difficult. The Boers are pushing their intrenchments closer and the bombardment is incessant. The garrison is practically living underground and the health of the men is suffering in consequence .

LONDON, Nov. 24. - The transport Servia with the Second Battation of the King's Royal Rifles and a detachment of the First Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (Princess Louise's regiment) arrived at Cape Town today. The transports Jamaican and Oreans sailed from Cape Town for Durban. donan Castle sailed from Cape Town for Port Elizabeth.

CAPE Town, Nov. 24.- News reaches here that the Boers in the Colesburg district have been reënforced and are marching in the direction of Sternsburg. CAPE Town, Nov. 24.-Gen. French's recon-

nottring party on Nov. 23 included a troop of the New South Wales Lancers.

A LITT' E BEITISH SUCCESS. A Boer Position Near Willow Grange Taken

at the Bayonet's Point. Special cable Descatch to Tax Sen.

LONDON, Nov 25 - A despatch to the Times from Mooi River, dated Nov. 24, reports a small engagement near Willow Grange. The British in antry, after taking the enemy's position on Bryabelia Hill at the point of the bayone', r-tired. The British ca-unities were three kille and forty-four wounded.

The Fastest Time to St. Louis. "Penns Ivama Limited" via Pennsylvania Rail-road. Leaves New York (Cortlandt and Desbrosses sta. 1: 0: A. M. dully arrives St. Louis 1:48 P. M. next day. No extra lare.—Adv.

REBELLION ABOUT OVER. ONLY FRAUMENTS NOW LEFT OF

AGUINALDO'S GOVERNMENT,

President of the Filipino Congress Gives Himself Up-English Abetter of the Rebels Caught-Spanish Prisoners Escaping-Only a Campaign in Cavite Needed Now-Paragua Under Our Plag.

Special Cable Destatch to Tax Son. Mantia, Nov. 24 - The complete overthrow f Aguinaldo's so-called Government, several of whose officials are now in the hands of the Americans, confirms the prediction made by THE SUN correspondent a fortnight ago that the suppression of the rebellion was a question of only a very short time. The only work remaining now is the dispersal of small ands and will be practically brigand hunting. With the arrival of new troops the opening of the ports will soon begin.

Ambrosio Bautista, the last President of the so-called Filipino Congress, entered Paniqui resterday exhibiting a pass from Gen. Otis dated last April and signed by Lieut, Slavens as aide-de-camp. He wanted to come to Manila to accept the place on the Supreme Court. which Senor Arellano, president of the court. offered him earlier in the year. Bautista says that Senor Mabini, the Pilipino Minister of Foreign Affairs, is the cause of the resistance to the Americans. Mabini has a great scheme, which is really pure nonsense, for the liberation of the Malay races under the leadership of the Filipinos.

Supplies are now going forward rapidly. Gen. MacArthur reports the capture by an outpost of Capt. Lawrence, an Englishman, who brought the launch Lacson from Hong Kong to Dagupan. The prisoner admits that he was serving with the insurgents, and says that he commanded the rebel artillery in several of the engagements with the American

No other reports than those already cabled to THE SUN have been received from Gens. Lawton, Wheaton and Young. They are still pushing toward San Fernando de la Union. Gen. MacArthur is reconnoctring toward Zambales. Gen Hall's command is engaged in repairing the railroad to Dagupan. The signal corps will probably have a wire working be-tween Dagupan and San Fabian to-morrow.

The increasing number of Spanish prisoners escaping from the insurgent- is evidence of the demoralization exi-ting among the rebels It seems as if practically all the prisoners

The concentration of insurgents in the Province of Cavité, south of Manila, will probably necessitate another short campaign Bestiles tien. Hughes's work in the Island of Panay, this campaign in Cavité is about the only military operation on any scale of consequence that is to be accomplished. Gen. Bates, who is making a tour of the southern islands, repor a that he has had an interview with the Sultan of Paragua, and that satisfactory relations were established with

over the Island of Furagua.

MaNila, Nov. 25, 3, 25 A. M.—The rebels made feeble attacks on the towns of Imus and Zapote, south of Manila, last night, but were easily repulsed.

that ruler. The American flag is now flying

Capt. Buck, while reconnecting yesterday, discovered a small force of insurgents near

The transport Brutus brought Gen. Wheaton's reports here. She also brought Seffor Buenamino, who was captured near Cabarawan, He says that Aguinalde, his cabinet, his mother, wife and son and 4,000 troops has started northward. Buencamino separated from Aguinable near Calerawan. Ten of his escort were killed, and he los: \$1,000 in gold. He surrendered to Major Cron n of the Thirty-third Infantry.

It is now reported that Aguinaldo has doubled on his tracks and that Gen. Fie del Prior is assuming his name. If this is true Gen. Young is pursuing Pio del Pilar. Gen. Young left San Fernando on Nov. 20 with a troop of cavalry, and three companies of Macabetes. The capture of the repel leade. whom he is pursuing seems certain.

Paragua is the most western island of the failippines and is attnated to the north of house. It is long and narrow and has a chain dight mountains. Its length is 200 miles arts population 45,000.

OTIS SAIS IT IS ABOUT OFER.

Againaldo in Flight, His Government Broken Up and His Army Scattered. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-In a despatch received by the Adjutant-General of the Army this morning G-n. Otis announces the practical ending of the Aguinaldo insurrection. The

despatch follows:

MANILA, Nov. 24.-Claim to government by the insurgents can be made no longer under any fletion. Its Treasurer, Secretary of the Interior and President of Congress are in our hands; its President and remaining Cabinet officers are in biding, evidently

cabinet officers are in hiding, evidently in different central Luzen provinces; its generals and troops in small bands are scattered through these provinces acting as standittl, or dissersed, playing the role of amigos, with arms concealed. The indications are that Aguinaldo did not escape through the lines of Lawton or Wheaton, but fled westward from Payambang railway station. Telegraphic communication to Ingupan estadistic probably to San Fabian to-day, by relaying nine miles of track with material at hand railway communication to that point restrablished. Labor of track with material at hand railway communication to that point restrablished. Labor of track with material at hand railway communication to the south and west of Lawton and Wheaton, and to the north and west of MacAribur. A corision of troops is on one side of him, the east, while the Guil of Lingayen is on the north, and the open sen on the west and south. If United States troops are pushed rapidly westward and northward into the region occupied by him he may be restricted in his movements to a comparatively small area, bounded on the south by a line drawn directly westfrom Hayambang, a station on the Manila and Dogapan Railway, to the sea, and on the north by Lingayen (mill. The natural eastern boundary to this territory is a range of mountains which is between the coast of the region into which Aguinaldo is said to have fled and he may be making for this. He has shown an inclination in his personal movements to sick to well defined highways, apparently being afraid that his force could not ast for any length of time in the almost on known mountain country. It will be necessary for him to cross a range of mountains, however, to reach the coast.

PANAY INSURGENTS DEFEATED.

of the Insurgents Captured.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-These despatches were received from Gen. Otis to-lay; "MANILA, Nov. 24.—In Panny, 21st inst., when Dickman drove enemy from vicinity Joro, Carpenter with two battalions Eighteenth Infantry and Bridgeman battery had severe engagement at Pavia, north of Rollo; his ca-naities, five killed, and twenty wounded, now in Bollo hospital. Others slightly wounded with common L. Enemy dry n north with reported very heavy less particulars in a received. Carpetier possed on to insurgent stronghold, Samu Bar, ara, which be exprused on the 224 inst without loss. Nothing received from cluma under immediate comman tof Hugh, so which is moving raidity and operating north and west of Santa ligroria; apparently Visayans friendly not taking active part. Enemy consists of 2180 Jagains. Otts."

"MANILA, Nov. 24.—Unghes at Hollo reports enemy friven back into mountains. Insurgent capital, Cobaluan, andrered. Only sections action that of Carpenter at Payin; total capanities, five killed or since d. and of wounds; werty-seven wounded. Capturet en prisoners, confident enough, as infles, quantities of ammunition. Enemy's capacities not stated.

"Otts." five killed, and twenty wounded, now in Boilo

Excels all other brands for age and purity, -Ade.

CECIL RHODES HAS A BILLOOV.

Expects to Escape in It, a Correspondent Hears, When Kimberley Falls.

Special Cable Leep steh to THE BUN. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The Telegraph's Cape Town correspondent says that refugees state that the Boer losses at Elandslangte were mainly Germans. Hollanders and Irish, whom the Boers despise. They were posted promi-

The correspondent adds that he hears that Cecil Bhodes, who is in Kimberley, keeps a life balloon ready in which he can escape in the event of an extremity.

NEWS FROM PRETORIA.

Preparations for a Siege-Boer Casualties Estimated at One Thousand.

Special Cable Trapatotes to THE 474. LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The Times' Cape Town correspondent, telegraphing under yesterday's date, says: "Refugees from Pretoria say that the racecourse has been prepared for a laager in case of siege. A cannon dominates the prisoners' quarters. The Boer casualties are estimated at one thousand and of these onehalf were killed. Some Englishmen are enrolling, believing they will find soft billets. The flag of the United Republic, showing the Orange Cross, is ready to be unfurled. The Boers believe the war will be over in from four to six months, when they will possess all of Commandant Albrect and South Africa. Lieut, Eloff with 1,000 men have gone to can-

PRETORIA Nov. 22 (Delayed in transmision! -The non-combatant prisoners taken at Lobatai and Mafeking have been released Most of them were railway employees. They were required to take an oath that they would not bear arms against the Transvaal Government. After doing this they were entertained at dinner and sent away in the direction of Deingon Bay last night.

Lonenzo Manquez, Nov. 23.—A late copy of

Standard and Inggers' News of Johannesburg says that an incalculable amount of looting of empty houses is going on. The Govern-ment is considering the case of Winston Churchill and it is believed his detention is only temporary.

London, Nov. 25.—A despatch to the Times from Lorenzo Marquez says that according to trustworthy information from Pretoria there is great dissatisfaction among the Boers outside of Ladysmith owing to illness, the shortcomings of the commissariat and the slow progress of the slege.

GREAT BRITAIN'S INTENTIONS. A Proclamation Promising Self-Govern ment in South Africa.

perial Cable Desputch to THE SUR CAPE Town, Nov. 23 -Sir Alfred Milner has lesued a proclamation which is intended to dispel the alleged take reports in regard to the policy of the British Government. The procla-

matten reads as follows: "Misleading manifestoes from beyond the borders represent the Imperial Government as desiring to oppress the Dutch, and it has been spread broadcast that the Dutch will be deprived of their constitutional rights. This is prived of their constitutional rights. This is absolutely unfrue. The Government desires the greatest freedom of self-government for Dutch and British alike, and its extension, not curtailment. Rebellion slone can endanger the tonstitution. The Government adheres to the principles of equality for all loval citizens." Frime Minister Schreiner has sent a circular to the magistrates and other author, des instructing them to give the widest publicity to the proclamation.

TO BACK UP CONSUL MACRUM. He is Instructed to Insist on His Rights as

Consul of a Neutral Power. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Charles E. Macrum, United States Consul at Pretoria, has been Instructed by the State Department to represent to the Boer Government just what his rights and duties under international law are in his capacity of friendly agent of the English Government in the Transval. The State Department declines to make public the details of the instructions sent to Mr. Macrum, but it is more than likely that they have application to the specific complaint of President Krüker, that in furnishing to the Entitsh Government a weekly report of the play was produced at the Grand Opera Bluese, and Anthony was approach for his bravery. Frivate Anthony was proceed in the rank of sergeaut. He served to make produced at the close of his ment of the may by the hundred training his bravery whole pured in upon him One of them was from Miss Adole Maule Blancet of Fenn Yan. N. Y. He are severed to the play was produced at the Grand Opera Bluese, and Anthony was advertised as one of the east. condition of sick British prisoners and arranging for their exchange he is going outside

of his duties and privileges and interfering with a military phase of the situation. President Kruger's objections to Mr. Macrum's official conduct is regarded as due in a large measure to his feeling that the Consulhas been showing too friendly an interest in American citizens in the Transvani who are thought to be littlish sympathizers. Whatever the motive of his protest, it is apparent that it is not well founded and that this Government will insist that in sending to London through the State Department the reports of the condition of the wounded and sick British prisoners and in distributing among them money furnished by the British Government, he is doing nothing inconsistent with the rights of the consular representative of a neutral power, acting in behalf of one of the parties to the war. The Administration is therefore evidently disposed to back him up in the performance of his duties, even at the risk of incurring the suspicions of the Boer President. President Kruger's objections to Mr. Maccions of the Boer President.

MICHAEL DAVITT HUKT.

Injured on the Hend and Back.

Special Calle Dismatch to Time Area DUBLIN, Nov. 24 .- Michael Davitt was thrown from a carriage here to-day and was rendered neonsclous for a while. He suffers from injuries to his head and back. His doctors do not believe that his injuries are serious.

Russia Wants to Revise a Treaty With Us. Special Cable Descatch to The Sex.

St. Petershund, Nov. 24 - The Nov.

Vrempa says that the Foreign Office has suggested a revision of the Russo - American treaty of commerce of 1832.

GEN. WOOD'S RECILL.

The President Wishes to Consult Him Regarding the Government of Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -It was ascertained to-day that Brig.-Gen. Leonard Wood's departure from Santiago for Washington was in secordance with orders sent to him by the War Defartment, and not merely to enable him to visit his family here. Gen. Wood left Santiago on the transport McPherson for New York this morning. A telegram to this effect was received by the War Department. The reason for his presence here is understood to be the desire of President McKinley to consult him about Cuban affairs, with a view to the arrangement of a scheme of civil government for

about Cuban anairs, with a view to the arrangement of a scheme of civil government for the island. Gen. William Ludlow. Military tiovernor of Havana city, was here recently on similar lusiness, having been called home by the War Department. It is reasonable to suppose that the visit to Washington this month of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was of a like character Gen. James H. Wilson, the only remaining Cuban department commander, will probably be called to Washington ason. He is now making a trip over the island.

Gen. Woo that the man most prominently mentioned for Civil Governor of Cuba. His name has been under con-ideration for that post and the Prosident regards him favoraby. But before decisting what course he will adopt in regard to the future government of Cuba the Prosident wants to consult Wood, Ludlow and others who are familiar, with cood tions and who have ideas as to what should be done. It is said that no selection for the governorship has been made, but a great many officials he, leve the place will be offered Gen. Wood. His commiss, in in the regular army is that of capital and assistant surgeon, but it could be probably arranged without conflict with legal provisions to instal him as the civil head of the o instal him as the civil head of the provisions to instal hir Cuban administration.

Cleveland a Suburb of New York. Leave Now York 5180 P. M. arrive cleveland next morning for breakfast, by Lake Shore Limited of New York Central. Superb service: no excess fare.

Thanksgiving Day Excursion to Niszara Falls via Ticket Agenta. - Adu.

MAINE HERO A SUICIDE.

SERGE, BILL ANTHONY ENDS HIS TROUBLES WITH COCAINE

Policeman Saw Him Kissing a Photograph (His Wife's) in the Park, and Soon Afterward Found Him Dying-Out of Work Since He Left the Navy for the Stage.

A stalwart, middle-aged man, who was scated on a bench in Central Park near Seventy-ninth street and Fifth avenue attracted the attention of Policeman Stevens vesterday afternoon by taking a small picture from his pocket and kissing it. As often as he replaced the picture in his pocket he took it out and kissed it again in a few moments. Park policemen are used to lovesick swains. so Stevens, after watching the man for i while, walked away remarking that the fellow "had it bad." When he passed the spot again five minutes later Stevens found the man lying face downward on the sidewalk, almost unconscious. He seemed to come to for

moment as the policeman reached him "I'm Bill Anthony of the Maine" he gasted, "and I've taken enough cocaine to kill three men. Ge: me to a h-apital."

Stevens called an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital and Anthony was taken When the ambulance arrived at the hospital, he braced himself and refusing all assistance, walked into the building. Then he collapsed. A stomach pump was used to vain, and within twenty minutes after he walked into the hospital, Bill Anthony was dead.

When the hospital attendants scarched his pockets they found in them two pecules and two one-cent postage stamps, one of the bronze medals awarded by Congress to the sailors of the Maine, a Mauser cartridge, a pair of speciacles a nickel watch and a brass chain. Then there was a small photograph of his wife, which he had kissed in the Park. On the back, written in lead pencil in a trembling hand, was the request: "Bury this with me, William Anaddressed to Mrs. Edward Kristsch of 100 East Seventy-Pifth street:

"DEAR AUST NETT. Please do as I remest in my note of this P. M. I am discouraged and disconsolate. It is effect to end it all. Don't encourage from to come to this city. She is the test and noticest woman on earth and deserves better than I can give ber in case the should come, love uritalyou would your own. Your unhappy

on the bottom of the letter was written "William Anthony, 45 years," With it there was also a small bottle marked hydrochlorate of coeaine and a small memorandum book in which were the names William Anthony, U.S. M. C. Guyanoga, Yates Co. N. Y. and Mrs. William Anthony, with the same address.

William G. Bridgewater, a bartender in a smoon at Seveny, lift street and Third avenue, said last night that Anthony had been coming into the saloon for some time and had been drinking heavily attery. Festerday he had not the money to pay for his drinks and said that he was there exhib despondent and would seen be out of all trouble. Authory last bely vester visiting in Mane and that he was living with his wife's aunt. Mrs. Kristsch.

Mrs. Kr. sch refused to talk about Anthony last inght further than to say that he had been out of work lately and had been drinking, and that she had received a letter from him earlier in the day in which he showed that he was theroughly despondent and discouraged from his lack of work and finency.

Anthony served a number of years in the the coughly despendent and discourage. I from his lack of work and miney. Anthony served a number of years in the Army but later joined the Marine Corps. Several times his superiors were on the point of advancing blin to non-commissional rank and each time he spolled his change by going on a spree. He was on watch on the Maine when she was blown up in Hawana horbor. In the confusion and panic he walked up to Capt. Signless, sainted endly and said: I have to report, sir, that the ship is blown up and shighting. The water was then making and signless who trembout the ship and he in Capt. Signless barely had time to save them-

For his bravery, Private Authors was proand Anthony was advertised as one of the egest. He was warned by the Navy Department that he could not be connected with the Navy Nava and belong to a theatrest commany also, and he chose to go with the show. The production was not a popular success and he soon was one of semilorated.

employment CONFENTION GOING TO CHICLGOS Looks as if the Republicans Were Going to

Senator Hanna, along with a great many other Republicans of national prominence, arrived in town last night to attend the funeral to-day of the late Vice-President Hobart, Senator Hanna was at the Walderf-Asteria, and he said that he did not feel very much like talking polities, as he, like all other Republicans, was deeply grieved over the death of the Vice-President. The oft-repeated tale that Senator Hanna is to retire as Chairman of the Repulslican National Committee was repeated to him, bowever, and in reply Chairman Hanna

said: "It would be very indelicate for me to say whether or not I am to remain as chairman of the committee. My function ceases when I ead the next Republican National Convention to order. After that a new comm tree is to elected, and the gentlemen of that committee will determine their choice for charman. Senator Hanna will be in town for a number

of days and will then go to Washington. of days and will then go to Washington.

The Republican National Committee is to meet in Washington on Dec. 15, to select a spot for the next National Convention, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Philadephin, Baltimore and other cities have put in their ciams. The majority sentiment heard hast night was to the effect that Chicago was the most available city for holding the convention in, but no decission will be reached in this matter until the members of the National Committee have had a full talk on the subject. It looks like Chicago, though.

STREET CAR STRIKE IN DETROIT. Dispute Between Labor Unions Causes Decision to Tie Up the Lines.

DETROIT, Nov. 24 - The employees of the ity Street Rallway Company have voted to strike by 4 o'clock Sunday morning and tie up all the street railway lines of Detroit because of a difficulty between the two street railway unions of Detroit and Mount Clemens. The trouble is entirely between the railway men themselves and no question of pay or hours of labor is in consideration. The City Bailton! Company has received popular sympathy by offering to submit the entire question to arbitration. The company selected President McMailson as its arbitrator. The strike has not the sympathy of even the leaders in the street car union.

DETROIT, Nov. 24.-One of the most destructive fires this city has known for years started chortly after 10 o'clock to-night started shortly after 10 o'clock to-night in the wholesale drygo-ets house of A. Krolick & Co. oo Juderson avenue. At one time the flames threatened to excel p the wholesale liquer store o' C. H. Riter & Co and the harness manufactory of Armstrong & Graham. Several minor flying were in danger but a general agaren brought sufficient fire fighters to the sense to confine the flames to Krolick's store. The loss will be \$250.080.

High Art in Rallway Equipment. The "Pennsylvania Limited" spress are the high-est art in palace car const unto not decreation. It leaves New Lork every merring for Petsuarg, Chicago, Toledo, Detroit, counties, Chicamani, Indienay its and St. Louis. See time table in an-other column.—Adv.

The New York Times to morrow. Three c-nts-Daily one cent. "All the news that's fit to print."-

POIM BY ALFRED AUSTIN.

Poet Laureate Sings of the Friendship & England and the United States.

| pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUR. London, Nov. 25.-The morning papers print a poem by Alfred Austin, the Poet Laureate, It comprises eleven verses, which is not above Mr. Austin's average. The subject is Great Britain's refusal to join the Continental powers in interfering with the United States during the Spanish war, and the United States's reciprocity in the South African war. It ends with a picture of the two nations banded in defence of freedom.

The poem is entitled "The Old Land and the Young Land." Following are the final stanzas. representing the Young Land, that is, the United States, answering Great Britain's enemies who desire to win advantage from the African trouble. The Young Land says; With her fram steels fleet,

I guess she's a match for you all. he bath saddled the sca, and more firm her seat

Then yours that would ride for a fall If you put all your fighting force afield and charged at her watery wall. But if ever, hemmed in by wall of foes,

Her strews were sor 1 tried. By the self-same blood in our veins that flows, You would find me at her side So long as she strikes for the cause for which her sons and my a na have died."

THE PRESIDENT AND WINE DRINKING. Bishop Ninde Says Mr. McKinley Has Not

Been Guilty of the Offence. CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.-Recent statements that President McKinley bad drunk wine at a dinner were discussed by the Methodist offcials of the Epworth League at the Grand Hotel to-day Bishop Ninde said:

"I am a rabid tectotaler, and I believe that any Methodist holding an exalted public posttion should be particularly eareful that his onduct should be in every way exemplary. I include the President, but, as I understand it, President McKinley was not guilty of the offence charged. I am informed that he told offence charged. I am informed that he told lishop Walden of Cheinanti that the sinte-ment was untrue and that he did not drink wine at a banquet or anywhere else. I also have it from a Bishop in Washington who pur-posely had a personal c aversation with the President that Mr. McKinbey fold him that he had at all times been very observant of the laws of the Methodist Church, and had obeyed them.

"Tresident Mck pley's statement settles the matter. His word cannot be doubted."

KILLED BY HIS PUPIL'S HUSBAND. A St. Louis Dancing Teacher Shot for Re-

St. Louis, Nov 25 - Prof. Ray Simpson, prorictor of a dramatic and dancing academy at 1520 Olive street, was shot through the heart this afternoon by James P. Roberts of 5939 Horton place. The only other person present was a negro porter name! Williams, who says that when Belierts entered the place he appreached Suppson and threateningly said: My wife comes here to take lessons from u and I want you to stop it?"

Your wise rays for her lessons and I do not why I so ould do so, "replied Simison, tones Roberts pulled a plated and, pushing scan. Simpson's body, fired. After his

THE SEATING OF ROBERTS. Two Ohio Congressmen Say They Have Made

Up Their Minds Begarding It. CINCINNATI, Ohlo, Nov. 24. -Congressman R. Gordon of the Fourth Ohio district said at the Gibson House to-day:

"I have made up my mind how I shall cast my vote on the question of queening Congress-man Roberts, but I do not feel that I should say what it is to be. I have been defined with letters from my constituents asking me to object the senting of Ro erfs. These letters

when ne left Floyd street at that hour of the day.

It will be with these who corose Roberts If it is rossible, an objection will be made to his being sworn in. This only requires a majority vote to sustain. If the Clerk rules out the objection then a motion will be made to expediting his requiring at wo third vote.

Full altricular, Nov. 24.—Former United States Senator Edinances in taking to-day about the scaling of Brighout Hoberts. One took it was a state of the control of the days on which he about the scaling of Brighout Hoberts. One took it was a state of the days on which he about the scaling of Brighout Hoberts. One took it was a state of the days on which he about the scaling of Brighout Hoberts. One took it was a state of the days of the days on which he about the scaling of Brighout Hoberts.

States Securior Idinateds in taking to-day about the seating of Brigham H. Boberts, Congression-select from Utah, soid:

"Mr. Roberts, Blus, the legal requirement of the Constitution and is, therefore, eligible to membership in the House. I think his name should be entered on the roll as a member of the House. In my judgment there is nothing else to be done. else to be done.

'However, there is, very fortunately, a clause in the Constitution giving authority to expedit the constitution by a two-thirds vote. Thus, I hope, will be done in the case of Rob-

SHOOTING INTO TROLLEY CARS.

Passengers Between Mount Vernon and

Pelham Narrowly Escape Death. MOUNT VERNON, Nov. 24 - Some one is making travelling between this city and Pelhain dangerous by firing bullets through the wind ws of trolley cars of the "Huckleberry" Railroad. On Thursday night while a Pelham car was passing Peass street a builet shattered one of the windows and wort through a woman's hat Frederick Tefft, a member of the Board of Education, barely escaped being hit. To-night while another car was passing the same street a -liet was fired by some one who was hi ing behind a tree. The builet troke a window and lodged in the woodwork close to a woman's head.

TROLLEY ACCIDENTS IN BROOKLYN. One Boy Killed and Another Badly In-

jured Last Night. Percy Warshap, S years old, of 63 Sumpter street, while crossing Fulton street near Troy avenue in Brooklyn last evening, was run over by a Fulton avenue car and so badly injured that he died in the ambulance on the way to St. Mary's Hespital.

Michael O'Brien, 10 years old, of 340 Sixth
Michael O'Brien, 10 years old, of 340 Sixth
street, was struck by a Third avenue trolley
car at Third avenue and Eighth street last
night, and received a fracture of the skuli.
He was taken to the Schey Hespital.

Caught an Escaping Diamond Thief.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 24.-Detective Charles McGiovern captured a thief to-night five minutes after he had stolen \$7,000 worth of minutes after be had stelen \$7,000 worth of diamonds. The man gives the name of John Hollins. A Pulman cur check shows that he came from New York last night. The man had stepped into Scidel's lewelry store, and while two pals engaged the check in conversation, took a tray of diamonds out of the show case and run. Metovern was on a car and saw the man holding a crowd back with a revolver. The detective overpowered him. The diamonds were found on the thief.

The Charleston Sunk Out of Sight. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The Secretary of the Navy this afternoon received the following despatch from Capt. Lautze. commanding

Cavaté Naval Station.

"Culpoa reports charlesten disappeared."

The Culpoa is a supply ship which was sent from Hong Kong with wreeking apparatus for the Charlesten. It is supposed the stranded vessel slid off the reef into deep water.

Indianapolis, Nov. 24. Much surprise was shown here to-lay when the jury in the Federal Court in the case of John Tyleragainst Sheriff Gavic of Scatt county brought in a vertice of \$5 damages. Tyler's son was hyched at Scatt-burg and the father brought suff for damages, charging that the Sheriff failed to give the protection that the law re-

Unequalled Service. The New York Control has eight trains every day to Chicago, six to they shand, three to St. Louis, two to incinnati two to Toronio, four to Montroal, five to betroit twice to Bufalo and Niazara Falls, including the Inner Einpure State Express; sixteen between New York and Albany and Troy.—Ade.

Two Ways for Cost of One. Nov. 2s the Lackswanus Bailroad will sell tickets from New York to Niagara Falls and return for one fare, good to return to and including Dec. 4.—4ds.

"SYNDICATE" MILLER GONE

HIS BROTHER, LOUIS H. MILLER, PUT UNDER ARREST.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

He Himself and His Advertising Agent, Cecil Lesley, Indicted-He Makes an Ass signment of the "Franklin Syndicate" Property to Ex-Sheriff Dailey Who Was in His Employ-The Police Take Possess sion of the Brooklyn House-They Find 68,500-How Miller Eluded the Polices

The "Franklin Syndicate" has been put out of business and william F. Miller, the generally supposed founder and manager of the Syndicate," reported to have been indicted by the Grand Jury of Kings county yesterday afternoon on a charge of conspiracy, is wanted by the police, but he couldn't be found up to midnight last night. His brother, Louis H. Miller, who was employed as a clerk at the offices of the "Syndicate." 144 Floyd street, Brooklyn, was arrested last night on the charge of stealing \$8.500 belonging to the ereditors of the syndicate, and was locked up in the Tompkins avenue police station. Cecil Leslie, the advertising agent of the "Franklin Syndicate," also reported to have been indicted by the Kings County Grand Jury yesterday, is wanted by the police, but, like his chief. couldn't be found up to midnight last night.

A I these things happened to the "Franklin Syndicate" between Hand 12 o'clock last evening and followed a premature publication in the Brooklyn Eagle yester lay afternoon that Miller had been indicted. Had it not been for this publication, according to District Attorney Steele of Brooklyn, the founder and manager of the "Franklin Syndicate" would now be under arrest, as well as his advertising agent, and the men and women who put money into the concern would now stand a much better chance of getting some of their money back.

The headquarters of the "syndicate" opened for tusiness as usual yesterday morning. Every one of the forty-five clerks was at his or her desk and the manager was in his usual place at a deak in the front room on the first floor overlooking the street. The morning mails were unusually heavy. When the letters were opened, it was found that many of the envelopes containe I notices of a desire on the part of depositors to withdraw their accounts, Other letter-, and these were in the majority. contained the money, or its equivalent, of new derositors. When the mail was assorted and the deposits entered, it was found that nearly \$13,000 had been received.

While the mail was being examined in the basement personal deposits were being made by new depositors upstairs. One roung woman had \$400 which she deposited. There were many others with deposits ranging from \$10 to \$50. In another line there were men and women who had come to tell Miller or his representative that they had received all the dividends they cared to receive from him and that they wanted their money. It is a fact, however, that the depositors exceeded those who desired to close out their accounts.

While the forenoon's business was being transacted Miller sat at his desk. He was as undemonstrative as usual, and there was nothing which seemed to desturb him. About I o'clock in the afternoon, as nearly as those who saw him go out can remember, he left his place of business. That was the last that was seen of him in the neighborhood of 144 Floyd street. Clerks who wanted to consult with him on matters of business were told that he had gone out, but that he would be back at 7:30 o'clock in the evening to close up the day's business as usual. It is said that when he left his office, he carried with him the satehel which he usually carried when he left Floyd street at that hour of the

took it away. What became of Miller after he left his place of business at 1 o'clock or thereabouts yesterday afternoon is not definitely known. It is reported that he called upon his counsel. Col. Ammon, at his office, 10 Nassau street, Whether he did or not, Col. Ammon won's say. In fact, Col. Ammon, who was quite willing to tell all he could about Miller and the Franklin Syndicate on Thursday, was very non-committal about either after o'clock yesterday afternoon. The only deffnite statement he would make about Miller was that the young man had not left the jurisdiction of the courts of Kings county and that he could be found at his place of business by anybody who had business to transact with him. Nobody could find Miller at his place of business after Col. Ammon had

ma le that statement. While Miller was in transit between his office and some other place, the Grand Jary of Kings County was evidently giving him and his business serious consideration. According to a story printed in The Branklyn Eagle ast night. Miller was indicted by the Kings County Grand Jury late resterday morning. According to that story several witnesses, including representatives from Dun's and Bradstreet's Commercial Agencies and at least one clerk from the Commissioner of Records' office in Brook-

Dun's and Bradstreet's Commercial Agencies and at least one clerk from the Commissioner of Records' office in Brocksivn, were summoned before the Grand Jury yesterday morning. The story further states that the semmercial agency men testified that Miller and the Franklin Syndrodish had no ratine with either assues, and one of the clerks in the Commissioner of Records office testified that he held a certificate of deposit issued by Miller, which cate of deposit issued by Miller, which called for the refunding of the deposit on dismand; that he had demanded the croost and payment had been refused. After these and other witnesses had testified, according to the story printed in the Eagle, the Grand Jury found an indictment against William F. Miler and Cevil Losdie, his advertising agent, on the charge of conspiracy, and warrants were issued for the arrest of both men. When District Attoriory Sicele of Kings county was asked by a Sux reporter has evening if it was true that indictments had been found against Miller and Losdie, had then warrants have been issued for their arrest. I will say, however, that I am greatly annowal that warrants have been found against these men and that warrants have been found against they have been indicted was printed in a Brecklyn paper this afternoon. The publication of such a story at this time may either entirely or in part defeat the ends of instice. It would not be proper for me, however, to say that it is not true.

From a person connected with the District Attorney's office, however, some additional information was obtained. The person who gave the information stated that on Friday a week ago and on last Tuesday a clerk in the Hall of Records holding one of the payable-on-demand certificates of deposit one however, to say that the story was true, and I will not say that it is not true.

From a person connected with the District Attorney's office, however, some additional information was some of metalling one of the payable-on-demand certificates of deposit or after one week's n

Deerfoot Farm Sausages blade of the tender meat of dairy fed fat young porkers, da ntily seasoned with selected apt es. Try atwo-pound package at once. Boware of imitations.